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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Rebuilding of the Navy-Yard to be Done by the Government.

WARDEPARTMENT CHANGES

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day appointed: Licutenant-Colonel A. M. Lazelle, Twen-ty-third Infantry, as chief of the War Rec-ords Office, to succeed Colonel Scatt, de-

for supplying stationery and other supplies to the Postofilee Department were opened to-day.

tion has been received at the Navy Depart, ment that Cramp, the ship-builder, has laid the first keel plate of the new cruiser Balti-

The Garfield Statue Unveiling.—Inspector-General Baird is corresponding with the various organizations which are expected to participate to the parade at the Garfield statue unveiling, and is arranging as rapidly as possible for what promises to be an imposing display.

A Weekity Weather Bulletin.—Chief Signal Officer Greely to-day commenced the issue of a special weekit bulletin giving the climatic conditions of the preceding week in all parts of the country, so far as such information may be useful in estimating the growth and prospective yield of crops.

The Fort Biley Army School.—Light Battery E, First Artillery, now at Van-Battery E, First Artillery, now at Van-

The Fort Kiley army School.—Light Batters, E. First Artillery, now at Vancouver Barracks, W. T., has been detailed for station at the new army school for mounted troops at Fort Illey, Kan. The battery is commanded by Major Tully Mc-Crea, formerly treasurer at the Soldiers' Home here.

Home here,

Treasury Appointments,—Miss Geraldus Clifford, South Carolina, appointed clerk at \$900, office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Promotions: O. J. Harvey, from chief of division, Third Auditor's office, to chief of division, Second Comptroller's Office. Miss A. M. Kennedy, \$900 to \$1,000, office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Navy-Yard Reconstruction. - The re Navy-Yard Reconstruction.—The reconstruction of the Navy-Yard will be
carried on as far as possible by the Govcriment, and not let out to the lowes
bidder. Secretary Whitney thinks the
erection of the new ordnance foundry can
bet be done by the Government. The plans
are under way now.

Completion of Two Monitors,—The

wittually completed as far as the contracts for construction and machinery go, and arrangements are being made for their trials. A sea trial is called for by the law, but is impracticable until after the monitors have received their armorphates. There will probably be a dock trial.

War Depriment Changes,-The fol-War Deprtment Changes.—The fol-lowing clerical changes have been made in the War Department: Charles E. Gamon, Casar R. Gary, William J. Neel and Henry H. Swaringen have been reappointed, after serving probationary terms to the Surgeon-Gueral's chieci M. A. Mess has resigned a cleriship in the Adjutant-General's office, and Mrs. Mary E. Dunkin has been ap-pointed charwoman.

the President's callers to day were Senators Jones of Arkansas and Sawyer; General Lawton, Minister to Austria; Mr. Walker, Consul-ticarral at Paris; J. E. Wright of Lynchturg, Doorkeeper Donelson and M. M. Pariar. The latter was accommanded by a delegation of Masons interested in the conclave to be held at Baltimore next Thursday. They called upon the President to ach that a holiday be granted to Department employes desiring to attend.

The Largevette Status.—The committee the President's callers to-day were Senators

The Larayette Statue. - The committee which has been engaged in inspecting the models of the Lafayette statue is favorably models of the Lafayette statue is favorably impressed with the design submitted jointly by Falquiere and Mercle, but will recommend some modifications, and no decision will be finally made until these sculptors are heard from agric. The design represents Lafayette in uniform with a military cleak and his hand upon his sword. Beneath him is a female figure representing fame doing him homage, while on two sides of the base are life-size figures of his compatitots. Lauxus, Lameth, Rucham heat and Custine. It is understood that it will be suggested to the sculptors that a better selection could be made from among the Frenchmen who aided the colonies.

Minor and Personal.

The Geological Survey has organized a The Treasury Department reports that during the month of April the money circulation of the country was increased by \$4,534,170.

Scretary Whitney, Commodore Steard and other officers will go to Bethlehem, Pa., Monday, to inspect the plant for manufacturing steel for heavy ordnance.

It is understood that Mr. Lacombe, corporation counsel of New York, has accepted the circuit judgeship at New York provided for by Congress last winter, and will be appointed so as to assume the duties on on June 1.

A Narrow Escape.

Mme. Bonaparte narrowly escaped serious lojory on Thursday night, when returning from Mr. Bancroft's. Her horses turning from Mr. Bancrott's. Her horses became frightened; dashed down K street at a furious pace. The coachman succeeded in throwing them at the Hamilton Rouse corner and Mine. Bonsparte was assisted from the coupe hadly frightened, but suffering from no greater lujury than severe bruises. Yesterday she was confined to her bed, but it is thought his nearly recovered from the shock. Justice Blatchford, seeing the runaway pass his door, was among the first to the lady's assistance, and found it to be Mine. Bonsparte, with whom he had but a few infunces before parted at the Baucrott residence.

Last Night's Storm. Early this morning several vivid flashes of lightning, followed instantly by terrific peals of thunder, excited considerable afarm. As far as can be learned no damage has been caused. Many people on going to hushness this morning were surprised to see the ground aimost covered by a yellow powder resembling sulphur, and various goose remarks were made. It was found to be polles blown by the hard wind from the flowers and trees.

The Butler Zouaves.

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The Butler Zouaves battalion, at their last monthly meeting, held on Monday evening. unanimously decided to join the National Guard of the District. General Ordway was present to answer all questions and give any information desired. Major C. P. Fisher was precent, and spoke of the necessity of a thoroughly organized militia force for the District.

The Commissioners have decided that they cannot pay the claim of ex-Sealer of Weights and Measures James Small for compensation as a member of the Liquor License Board. The Attorney for the Dis-trict has stated that there is no law author-lating the payment of a salary for such serv-tee.

The Commissioners to-day decided to

The Commissioners to-day decided to notify owners of property who have never paid water taxes to pay up or show extree. The Commissioners discussed the hack and cab rates to-day, which they say should be more uniform.

The Commissioners to-day opened bids for the improvement of streets and avenues under the annual appropriation. The bidders were as follows: Barber Asphalt Company, Michael Hines, John Murphy, P. Maloney, H. L. Crawford, W. H. Mohler, M. F. Talty, William Buckley, John Chidmore and Andrew Gleason.
The contract for laying about 50,000 feet

The contract for laying about 50,000 feet of underground telephone wire has been granted to the Standard Underground Cable Company, at \$7,476.79.

THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

Baltimore "Forty-Niners" to Attend the Marshall Hall Rounion.

A meeting of the California Forty-niners, now residents in Baltimore, was held last night, Robert Reade presiding, and John L. Stieff, secretary. Others present were Wm. E. Stewart, N. G. Numsen, T. C. Buiton, John W. Numsen, D. C. Kone, Dorsey French, George D. Phelps, Daniel Depuelly and Thomas G. Morzow. After Donnelly and Thomas G. Morrow. After comparing notes as to their various and incomparing notes as to their various and in-teresting experiences in California they re-solved to attend, with residents of Wash-ington, the reunion of California ploneers at Marshall Hall, on the Potomae River, on May 14. Among the Forty-niners living in or near Baltimore are Messers. Emmet Bashs, Gilmor Meredith, A. Sharp, James Nugent, John Nugent, Robert Bayley, Philip T. Dawson, Samuel Merrett, Charles Markland, Michael Bandel, Dr. Gunther, George Morrie, John W. Hanson, Judge George Yellott, Edward A. Hall, John Car-son, Wun Miller, R. & Griffitt, Wm. Ruil, John Compton, John Gracon.

MEETING OF CITIZENS.

An Interesting Meeting of the Fifth

An Interesting Meeting of the Fifth Division.

There was a lively and interesting meeting of the Fifth Division of the Citizens' Association last evening at Lutheran Memorial Church. Mr. Reginald Fendall presided. Dr. Lovejoy, chairman of the Committee on Streets, submitted a feport calling attention to the fact that the decision of Computoller Durham to the effect that \$159,800 would be available for street improvements in the northwest section would only leave \$19,300 for the Fifth Division. This, he contended, was an injustice, considering the density of the population.

The committee then expressed the optuments of the appropriation on suburban improvements.

Professor Richards said the school superintendents had done more work of lite. Parkets & Haver said the northest section.

Professor Hichards said the school superintendents had done more work of Iste-Charles E. Hovey said the northeast section wanted too much. Dr. Domer thought autisite speculators ought to be encouraged. Pr. Lovejoy said there was no intention to bell speculators they need not apply. President Fendall then said that the president of the association would soon meet to fix a date for the calling of the Committee of One Hundred. The meeting them adjourced to meet Friday, May 20.

HIT WITH A DIPPER.

Mrs. Louisa Robinson Drops Dead With Heart Disease.

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During a quarrel between Georgie and Minnie Minner and Emms Jackson, all colored, at the residence of Mrs. Louisa Rothmon, 2402 Columbia road, on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rothmon interferred and was bit by a tin dipper. She fell and stan died. A coroner's inquest was held this morning, and it was decided that the died from heart disease, to which she was subject, and the girls were released.

A Statesman's Picture.
We have received, says the Washington
Hetcher this morning, a photograph of
edge Waxem, whose organ. THE WASHING-Hetchet this morning, a photograph of sidge Waxem, whose organ. The Waxem of Section of the Waxem of Waxem of Waxem of the Waxem of the

"The Seasons" at Hyattsville.
A very interesting "Cantata of the Se ops" was given in the Presbyterian Churc here last evening for the benefit of the here last evening for the benefit of the church improvement fund, under the direction of Mrs. C. II. McEwen, assisted by other home talent, and a chorus of about thirty voices from the Sunday School. It was a successful affair every way, the church being filled to the doors. The singing honors were awarded to Mrs. McEwen and the Misses M. L. Fuller, Adalya Smith, Louise Day and Hadaie Thompson, and to Misses. Moran, Evans and A. R. and L. F. Holden. The solo by little Nina II. McEwen was an exhibition of what careful training will do, but was rather too lengthy for her strength of voice. The choruses exhibited evidences of want of sufficient time and drill in preparation. A notable exception to this, however, was the Tableau Thanksgiving Chant, which was smooth in execution and peculiarly impressive. Under the direction of such a well qualified person as Mrs. McEwon, the entertainment could not well have been otherwise than what it was—a success. Miss Fuller was very tasiofully dressed in a well trimmed dress of white, cut low, and with a profusion of natural flowers, while Miss Smith appeared in pink silk circled with May's faitest offerings.

May's fairest offeriogs.

Coming to the National Drill.

Ex-Governor John McEnery of Louislans
was in the city yesterday, and, in conversation with one of our citizens, remarked:

"The people of the South will come in
large numbers to attend the National Drill.

The railroad tickets from New Orleans to
Wasslogton and return, good for thirs
days, have been fixed at only S17, and from
the interest taken in the matter by the
people of New Orleans and the low price
of railroad tickets, I shouldn't be sur
priced if five cir's it thousand persons from
that city alone attended your drill."

Real Estate Transferred. Stean P. Walter to John W. Rawlins, \$4,125, property on Meridian Illil, on Ou-tarlo avenue, between Erle and Superior streets.

strects.

George W. Utermehle to Dexter A. Snow, S., 663.53, lot on Eighth street, between G and H street northwest.

Guy F. Whitting to Sarah F. Sherrill, 10.850, property 39 feet front on Mussachnestta avenus, between Swonteenth and

THE STATE DINNER.

Queen Kapiolani Banqueted at the White House.

AN ELABORATE AFFAIR.

A Happy Conjunction of Republicanism and Royalty.

COSTUMES OF THE LADIES.

Her Majesty Leaves for New York This Afternoon

The state d'uner last night at the White House in honor of Queen Kapiolani and suite was the first ever given there in honor

suite was the first ever given there in honor of a reigning sovereign, and, in perfection of appetitiment is every detail, excelled any spread given there during this Administration. The state apartments were profitsely decorated with flowers, in which the Hawaiian colors were prominent. The East Boom surpassed the occasion of the President's wedding, not in number, perhaps, but in the selection of the flowers used. There was

AN ABENDANT SHOW OF PALMS, which were exceedingly effective against the window draperies, in the niches and in an arch of the main entrance leading from the red corridor. The windows were open and a free current of air played gently among the gigantic leafed pains, shirring the chiny gariands of smilax from the chandelsers. The mantlepleces were a mass of cut flowers of every variety, nestling in a bed of green, with a pentaint fringe of wisteria bloom. The mantel toward the north had the design centraing in a fan of deep purple pansies with an edge of pale yellow tulips. The other clase apartments had

FRAGRAY FORTED PLAND sedges, while the six through the house was burdened with the odor of Illacs, wisteria and helistrope, three purple blossoms which entered largely in the scheme of decoration.

The curtains were looped back in the state dining-room, and the entrances to the conservatories were also open, making a vista of interesting beauty of the entre length of the house. The table was set for thirty-four persons. In the centre of the plateau was a rising bank, and upon each side of the sloping surface was the Hawaiian flag, the colors brought out by alternate lines of red azaleas, heliotrope and sweet allyseum. The corners of the bank were topped off with gay red tulips, white holly-hocks and roses. Sailing in the infrored lake were two large ships facing each other, the one named Columbia, the other Hawaii These were formed of red and white carnations, and lore a freight of panies. The ladies' bouquets were plak roses, tied with lavender sain ribbon, and the men found boutconieres of a single bud at their places. Mrs. Cleveland, warries her welding gown of white satin, the square-necked bodilec finished with ostrich feathers, received the company in the East Room. The Queer, accompanied by Minister Carter and wife, Mr. Iaukea and Miss Carter, were the first to arrive and soon joined Mrs. Cleveland, when the party epicyed a chala before the rest of the company assembled. When the band atruck up a march, TRESHENY CLEVERAND, Escontrine the Guerry Carterians of the Sandwirth and the President's left hand. Fortunately the floral design was too high for Mrs. Cleveland, beauth and the fisheity of escorting the next monarch of the Sandwirth and Mrs. Edward the Allender of the Sandwirth and Mrs. Edward the Withous, General Sheridan and Miss Porter, Mr. Bancroff and Mrs. Edward the With the Contract of the Sandwirth and Mrs. Edward

gled Ramper" floated through the house,
QUEEN KAPIOLANI WORE
a dress of white satin, made in the style
common to the native women of Hawait.
It fitted the form loosely and fell from the
shoulders in a broad plait, somewhat after
the Watteau style, in a long train. The
front and a deep border on the frain were
combroidered richly in silks and gold thread,
representing flowers, grasses, etc., indigenous to her native island. A broad red
sach was tied across from the right
shoulder to the waist under the left arm
and the front of the waist glistened with
leviced orders and decorations. The
frinces work a trailing black velvet, combined with black silk, low-necked, sloeveless walst.

bined with black silk, low-needed, sleeve-less walst.

OTHER COSTUMES.

Mrs. Carter wore canary satin and lace;
Mrs. Carter, white satin and lace; Mrs. Fair-child, white satin and tutle; Mrs. Whitney, child, white satin and tuller Mrs. Whitney, a super bown of white moire and gold satin: Mrs. Vilas, lilae moire, eliver stripad with crystal and chemitle draperies. Mrs. Endicott, shrimp pink satin and farnet velvet: Mrs. Sheridan, white lace over rose pink satin; Mrs. Rieman, pink and pard satin; Mrs. Rieman, pink and pard satin; Mrs. Langhton, green and white-stripad satin; and white slib petiticat velted in black lace; Mrs. Winthrop, black and scart satin; Mrs. Watte, seal-brown satin; Miss Bancoft, illae satin and white moire. Mrs. Liteckiace, black mourning tollette, and Miss Porter, white satin and gilt-detted tulle.

Mise Forter, white satin and gitt-dotted tuble.

THE QUEEN DEPARTS.

The Queen visited the Treasury Department to-day, and was excerted through the building by Scretary Fairchild. She afterward visited other places of interest about the city and left for Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The gentlemen who have had charge of them during their stay here escorted them to the railway station. Passage for the entire party has been secured on the Edder of the North German Lloyd Line, which sails on the 18th from New York.

The new steam launch is which the Queen was conviyed from the De-patch to the share at Mount Vernon yesterday was named "Kapioland," after horself. After their return to the Despatch a delightful hunch was served, and the Queen thanked the officers of the vessel personally for the courtesies extended during the day. She and the Princess said they would preserve the flowers given them by the superintendent of Mount Vernon as souveelirs.

War on the Litthographs.

The police were ordered this afternoon to otify all dealers to remove fancy lithegraphic advertising signs in their windows or stores.

A VETERAN'S VIEWS.

What Harry Wright Has to Say About the Clubs. Since sway back in 'Cl, when the old Cinchimati Red Stockings were the champions of the United States, Harry Wright has been prominently identified with baseball. In those days he was a ball-player himself, and one of no mean ability. In 1872 he organized the flooton Cinb and brought out the champions for four successive years. But Harry Wright needs no introduction to the lovers of baseball of to-day. To him, however, more is due than to any one man for the successiful outcome of the sport, and to his efforts very largely is due the fact that baseball is to-day an honest game. The sporting man of The Charric had a long chat with the veteran hall-tosser in the lobby of Willard's to-day.

"I am of the option," said Mr. Wright, rither cautiously, "that Detroit will win the championship of S7, although there is more doubt about it this season than in any that I can remember. I mean by that that the clubs of the League are more evenly matched than at any former time during the history of the League, Notwithstanding this, however, Ibelievel I am, to a certain exient, safe in predicting the Detroits as the coming champions. The strength of my faith in them lies principally in the fact that they are playing the same men this year as last. The men know seek other thoroughly, and their team work as a consequence is excellent. And they are, at present, the only club who has not met with difficulties in the way of injured men so far. The result will be that they will push great the same doubt about that, but I am inclined to believe the Bastons will. I know their players thoroughly and consider their in field as strong as any in the League. The min work are a very large element of doubt as to where Washington will stand at the end of the season. The ball they have been playing can't be beaten very much by any team in the league, and if they can leep it up they will surprise some of the wise acres' who are prophesing Washington extraction that a very large element of doubt as to where Washington will stand at the end of the season. The ball they have been playin

THE MINE EXPLOSION.

One Hundred and Seventy-eight Vis-tims of the Catastrophe.

Nanaimo, H. C., May 7.—The latest in-vestigation shows that 101 white and 77 Chieses were in the mine at the time of the

Chieses were in the mine at the time of the explosion, and the report of the exploring party who went into the mine yesterday and brought out forty bedies shows that not one of the imprisoned mon will be resented alive. The after damp overcame two of the rescutar party and they all returned.

The work of exploration will be rapidly pushed. The City Council of Victoria has appropriated \$1,080 to aid the work of rescue. There are forty-seven willows left, incet of whom have large families. Many homes are completely broken up and the city is in suck-eloth and ashes. The stores are all closed and dags are at half-max, Most of the men came from Convavall and from Wales and a few from Nova Scoth. The fearling character of the explosion cannot be exaggerated. Over 130 orphan children have already been counted and their misery appeals to the sympathy and charity of the world.

Learny, Krying a Narrow Escape.
Learney, May 7.-A heason, in which
lienry irving was riding to-day, collided
with a van and was overturned. Mr. Irving
was futunately not hurt. He succeeded in
crawling out of the wreck on all fours.

GUR COLORED CITIZENS.

On last Wednesday evening, at the resistreet, Miss Ella Smith, of Louisville, Ky. was married to Mr. Charles B. Holcombe, was married to Mr. Charles B., Holcombe, a clerk in the Ruffway Mail Service. At 7:39 sharp the bride entered the parior leaning on the arm of Mr. Charles Price, followed by the groom in company with Mr. Guorge W. Scott. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Alexander Crummell of Saint Luke's I. E. Church. The bride was attired in an Ottoman white silk, made up handsonicly to larce, the front being elegantly shired and the waist elaborately trimmed with white sain bows. He would was draped from the head to the hear of the dress in front and from the head to the hear of the dress in front and from the head to the hear of the dress in front and from the head to the end of the train in the back. Miss Frice wore a molre antique ellk dress, with overdress of peacock bace and old gold trimmings. The marriage was designed to be quiet consequently only a few of the most infinite friends were present, and after the usual congratulations and partaling of the weithing collation they retired. The comple will reside at 925 Fercet morthwest.

Mrs. Emeline Brown, the aged mother of Mrs. Emma V. Montgomery and Mr. Lornio Brown, is quite ill at her residence on Eleventh street northwest, between T and U streets. clerk in the Railway Mail Service. At 7:

U streets.
Sergeant Andrew Adams of the Tenth U.
Sergeant Andrew Adams of the Tenth U.
S. Cavalry is here from Arizona on a three
mouths' furlough. He is stopping with
Mr. James M. Watkins, 400 Q street north-

PERSONAL MENTION.

"CLINT" WHEHLER of New York is a

-CINY WHILLER OF New YORK IS at the Arlington McKere sails to-day on his return home from Europe.

-Mn. D. H. McKere sails to-day on his return home from Europe.

-Mn. John F. Olmstran has been ill for compile of days, but expects to be out gastn on Monday.

-Resistrated in New York yesterlay seculor Hong, at the Fifth Aveniue, and Congressman Hitt, at the Branswick.

-HENERAL THOMS T. McNerom, Lynchhurg, Va., is at the Metropolitan, and the flow, Job Turner of Staunton, Va., at the St. Janues.

-ME. ANO. HADLEY, Acting Chief Clerk.

—Mil. Amos Hadder, Acting Chief Clerk, bepartment of the Interior, who for a number of years resided on Eighth Street morthwest, has removed to Mount Pleasant, having purchased a cottage there on Howard averue.

—Coloser, Rosenty Brygnity, president of the Virginia State Agricultural Society, and the most successful and extendive and the most successful and extendive farmer in the Old Dominion, is on a visit to the city. He is the owner of valuable property on F street, not far from the Treasury, —Ex-SENATON DOMEN'S in New York and in the enjoyment of most excellent health. He is reported to be prominent in a syndicate of English and American capitalists, having in view the purchase and countrol of an from nine on Lake Supering, which, it is stated, produces the fluest fronce in the world.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

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How's this for a winning combination to day: Chicago, Washington, Boston and Detroit?

make a good man to pilot the Hoosiera.

It is said that Now York has offered Dunley \$15,000 for a two-years' contract with the Mutric club. It is expected by the sastern managers that the Deforits will not last through the season.

Notes of the Turf.

Over 250 horses have arrived at Louisville for the Kentricky Derby.

The parlies "steering" the Dwyer brothers in buying race-horses at the great sale at Lexington recently were not over-excellent judges when they allowed Luriente, brother to Kalonia, to slip from them for \$34,000. The Dwyers have paid \$5,000 for cells not as well tird as Lauterte.

The winners at Lexington, Ky., yesterday were Jankert, Wahoo, Orrid and Santallino. The xingers at Nativille, Tenn., yester

The winners at Nashville, Tenn., yester, lay were Biddy Bowling, Phil. Lee, Aver-Buckhound and Fellowbrocch. It is reported that Dwyer Brothers have cought Egmout, the Nashville abenon-mon-cupit Egmout, the Nashville abenon-moncught Egmont, the Nashville phenomenor rom the Auburn (Ind.) stables, for §15,00

One of the most successful meetings One of the most successful meetings of the National Jockey Club was brought to an end yesterday, and the fags hauted down and putaway until fall. The meet-ing has been a success both from a floancial and a racing point. Although the weather was sultry and threatening, the crowd was almost as large as on Thursday. The racing was fairly good, and the book-makers were hard hit, because every favor-ite won, and won as he pleased.

ite won, and won as he pleased.

The Jubilee Stakes Won by Bendigs

Shot by His Crazy Wife.

TEN MILES SQUARE.

constitutional.

The Act of Retrocession of 1846 Un-

THE PHILIPS-PAYNE CASE.

Learne clubs to date:

Haseball Personalities.
Umpire Wilson was at no time in danger of bodily injury pesterday. However much disgusted the spectators were they had no thought of mabing him. Why will Washington papers publish such ridiculous statements: They are as little credit to the patrons of the game as they are wide of the truth.

tree in time. Ferguson and Buffinton will try it.

Treationt Hewitt says that the boys will not play to-day if Wilson umpires. Wilson says that the will not.

Lawing out all abuse of the umpire, the pure, unadulterated reason why the home-nine did not win yesterday was because they could not hit Ferguson's pitching. Carroll, Mack, Farrell and Donnelly, each of whom can be depended upon for a good hit every game, failed to make one yesterday. The Washingtons made fewer hits yesterday than in any game of the season. Regarding the bell knocked over the fetce by Whitney, Tim. Christ's representative at the game was itelined to judge if a foul. Ferguson's hit in the eighth, which sent McGuire to third, was also a foul ball. Umpire Wilson's own actions condemn him more than his decisions, which are of the "evening-up" method. When he makes a disputed decision, instead of manfully maintaining it he goes from one to another, researths the cantains calls for Presslent.

teriay,

Pittsburg played without an error yester-day. For the League infants they are doing quite well.

When Hires steals a base the catcher of

Yesterday's games were all well played, with the exception of the Chicago-Pitts-burg game, in which the Chicagos made 8 errors.

the 16th instant, when Detroit plays here.

Hines makes more hits since he gave uptrying to make home runs every time at bat.

The District League games begin next week at the Nationals grounds.

There is a general uprising among the baseball reporters against scoring a base on balls as a base lift. The rule is too award to stand long, and the sooner it is repealed the better.—[Fortland Press.]

Big. Ascon is on the hint for pitchers for the Chicago team.

Indisappolis is still without a manager, and Jan O'theary is no Cincinnal without an engagement. Dan, the bustler, would make a good man to pilot the Hooslers.

It is said that New York has offered Dun-

THE NEWS ABROAD.

Cardinal Gibbons: Plans to Ald the Workingmen.

Pants, May 7.—On his return to America Carlinal Gibbons will undoubtedly recommend to the workingmen of the Urited States the cooperative club system of the French Catholic workingmen. Much of his time in Paris has been taken up with an inspection of the workings of a few of these clubs, of which there are ever five hundred in France. The membrably is not confined to workings all country and all questions affecting wages and hours of work are discussed in a spirit of frieadliness.

Last Day of the Races at Ivy Cit -The Favorites Win.

the won, and won as he pleased.

The first race was won by old Barnum in the good time of 1-31, Boes second and buffalo third. Barnum's running in this race only confirms the opinion freely expressed Thursday that he was pulled in the race with Ten Strike, Bonanca and Endgma. The second race fell to Richmond, Panama second and Herbert third, time, 1:34. The fourth went to Raymond, with Al Reed second and Mahoney third, time 1:57. The fourth was nothing but a big gallop for Burch, Glendon second, four lengths in front of Vinton.

The day and meeting was brought to a close with a six furtong scramble, which fell to the credit of Bramble, MeLaughilis second, four yor Bone's Vassel Joy golding third, time, 1:16.

From here the horses go to Pimileo to participate in what promises to be the best meeting Baltimore has known for years.

Meetermant Daxenner's Denth.

Lieutenant Davenport's Death. First Lieutenant Thomas Corbin Daven-ort, Fourth U. S. Artillery, who died in port, Fourth U. S. Artillery, who died in this city yesterday, was the son of the late Capitain Henry K. Davesport, U. S. Navy, and was born in this city to 1348. His mother was Jennie Brent Graham, the sister of Major George E. Graham, Marine Corpa, and he was a nerdow of Capitair Thomas Carbin, U. S. Navy. He entered at West Point in 1867, and graduated in 1842 into the Ninth Cavalry, where he served will distinguished credit, and became a first lieutenant June 28, 1875, and in February 1884, at his own request, was transferred to the Fuurth Artillery. For a long time he was on duty here in the War Henorita Office with the late Colonal Scott, but Latterly was stationed at the Fort Monroe Artillery School. The functal will take place at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the morrow, from 84. John's Chirch, Latkaytte Square.

Lexbox, May 7.—The race for the Jubilee States, 5,000 guiness, at the Jubilee meeting at Kempton Park to-day, was won by Hendigo, with Martley second and Tyrane

All a Rumor.

MORE ROMANCE THAN HISTORY.

What Jefferson Davis Thinks of General Wolseley's Lee Article.

NEW ORLEANS, Lat. May 7.—lefferson Davis, its likertifelson of General Wolseley's laudatory sketch of General R. E. Lee isudatory sketch of General R. E. Lae describes it as containing more remains than history. He takes particular exception to General Woiseley's allegation the Lee was kept out of the command-frientle of the Confederate armies until near the close of the war. Mr. Davis, says that of the contary be gave Lee full command a the outset, and though Lee was afterwar put in settle command of the Army of Visginia, he still retained also the command-inchest.

Can Alexandria and the surrounding thirty-six square miles of Virginia return to the District, from which it was separated by a Congressional enactment in 1840? The question has been recently nerved. Tris Curric has accordingly consulted two distinguished lawyers of this city who were connected with the case of Philips vs. Payne before the Supreme Court in 1873. In this case the points bearing on this subject were hivelved.

"Well, let me see," said Judge S. S. Shelladarger. "The main point upon which we relied in that case was that Congress left the whole matter to a vote of the people of Alexandria County. This was not legislating, and we held it to be unconstitutional. But the court held that the art had been recognized boin by Congress and by the State of Virginia. See, of course, that throws it out of any judicial power to even change it.

"If the people want that portion of Virginia back in the District, how will they get it." Not in the caurts. Not in Congress, because Congress has no power to even a State in two, though this did it ones, but that was rather a bogus proceeding and grew out of the horrow of war and not from Virginia, because she has no power to annex may portion of the result in the District and the District in a state they because the has no power to annex may portion of herself to the District more and portion of the horrow of war and not from Virginia, because the harms in the District more and portion of the horrow of war and not from Virginia, because she has no power to annex may portion of herself to the District had so a supplied to the limited auton of the horrow of war and not from Virginia because the heavest auton of the horrow of war and not from Virginia because the herself to the District had the power to annex may portion of the horrow of war and not a see any power to annex may portion of the horrow of war and not from Virginia because the heavest and not the horrow of war and not the horrow of

Attraction, Va., May 7.—The arrivals fish are larger and prices lower than at any time this season; horring are only \$1 of \$1.50 per thousand, and shad 50 and \$10.

erty was soldon.

It is understood that excitopresentative
Barbour will shortly move to this city from
Washington. Many other Washingtoniaus
have lately moved here and more are

coming.

The ferry between this city and Maryland began its regular trips to day.

The paper classe, which has been postponed several times on account of the ball weather, will take place this afformson from the farm of Mr. Bichard Windsor, in Fairfax County.

Jerrey Central directors were elected yes terday.

A least club has been organized at

grew out of the horors of war and not from Virginia, because she has no power to annex any portion of herself to the District without our consent. So you see the only thing to do is to get the united action of Congress and Virginia. I am afrail it will never be possible to do this, because during the trial. I have just referred to Virginia sent her Attorney-General up here to fight it all be could. No, elf. I am afrail the people who want Alexandria County book in the District will find uphill work getting it there. Now I have said all I could say if I talked to you for two hours."

Judge W. Willoughdy said: "It was held that a chiren of the county could not raise the question of the county could not raise the question of the county could not raise the question of the county could not raise the collector of taxes for taxes paid by him under protest, for the reson that there existed a de intro government under the State of Virginia, which had been recognized by the consider. The court expressly passed by the duestion of the consider whether it is a government de just it is unnecessary to consider. The court expressly passed by the question of the consider. Whether it is a government de just it is unnecessary to consider. The court expressly passed to the ext and made one of the grounds of the declain that there did not appear to be any complaint by the United States. Virginia or the people of the County of Alexandria. The court can only recognize the declain that there did not appear to be any complaint by the United States. Virginia or the people of the Gounty of Alexandria. The cut can only recognize the feet of the set o A heat clue as Annapolis.

The New York wheat market was excited yesterday.

The new differential rate of the B. and O. will not go into effect until the 17h hast.

Mrs. S. B. Lee of New York has given Lee Camp of ex Confederates of Richmond, 35(6).

miners for increased pay.

The Arthur status committee have observatived to erect a status to the late President in New York, as well as at the constary to Albenty.

It is esid that persons representing the state of the control of the state of the feating Basel \$2,00,000 for the North Penn and Bound Brook leases.

Ster Mariana Flynn has been appointed Mother Superior of Moint St. Joseph's Emmittelings, May, and Sister Angeline Davis has been made treasure.

Henry Anderson, editored, was hanned.

friendliness. The church nutborities exercise a super

stelled as French resident at Wallis Island, the capital of the Wallis Islands group in he South Pacific, in view of a possible stellah or formar.

revailed at Eperies, Hungary, yesteria; estroying one hundred houses and inju-og several persons. The pecuniary loss

Serious Charges Filed.
Loxion, May 7.—The Numberd says tha allegations of serious import have been defend in the House of Commons in connection with the petitions presented or Thursday against the Coercion till. The petitions and the evidence colcerning than are undergoing the strictest scruttiny.

MELBOURNE, May 7.—Beach, the ours

is the Florida Legislature the vote inted States Senator systemacy was as wer. Perry, 25: Pasco, 10: Bioxham, redrich (Rep.), 17: scattering (all De-

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

NEW YOUN, May 7.—At Castle Garden yearerlay there were lunded 4.571 luming as the largest number in any day in years.

COLUMNIS, GA., May 7.—At the William was study with paralysis yester-day and died at 6 o'clock lost right. It was the result of hectual application over a recent six popular facilities.

NAME, N. Y., May 8.—Rev. George R. Reletor yesterday obtained a variety of a few last of the Spring Valley M. E. Charch for eviction from the parsonings in March. 1885. on furty wight hours' notice.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The bar of Frankilla County, 1), tendered Judge likemann a bassued has higher on his departure for this city to assume the office of Cheld Justice of the District Superior Court.

John F. Reynolds Foot, No. 9, G. A. E., met in the new hall in the Grand Asmy boliding for the west time last night. This was the first post to meet in the last, and there was a large attendance of members.

The graduating class of 1885 of the College of the Deaf Mules at Rendall Green gave a hall to the undergraduates last high. The college presented a building scare, and large standards of the College of the Deaf Mules at Rendall Green had been superior as a large attendance of the College of the Deaf Mules at Rendall Green had been superior as a large attendance of the College of t

steed by members of the order from Ser-Volk.

—To-morrow at B p. m. the Women' Christian Temperature Union will hold mass meeting for loop of all ages at Harris. Theatre, Shath and Petmorvania, are the min muthwest, at which the Vermon Avenus Choir will sing. Short and inference of the stress procedure will be made, and the plott will be offered. This meeting is opuled to reach the non-church going chases.

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Forests on the Catskill Mountains in a Blaze.

A GEORGIA EDITOR'S ROW.

lefterson Davis on General Wolseley's Lee Article.

ATLANTA, GA., May T.—In Thursday's in-stre of the Capital the editor, Charles L., At-wood, published over his own signature an insulting article about Capitals J. F. Burke of the Gate Gily Guards. At a meeting the same evening, the Guards denounced the ar-ticle as faise and maintons. Capitain Burke also multiplied a cord, calling Atmod.

clear up an old brush heap. The flames spread to a board fence, and in attempting

eprend to a board fence, and in attempting to extinguish them Trempner was fatally burned, and their yesterlay.

In a short time the whole mountain adde was on fire, the humes being field by the dead leaves and breate not having had rain for some time every thing was as fry as tinder. A large number of people from the surrounding country lought the lames yesterday afternoon. The hotal Kanterskill was seriously threatened with destruction at one time, but at 1 o'clock this morning was thought to be safe. The greatest danger now metaces the larged House, new Kanterskill Falls, and Busch's old Catskill House. A SERIOUS FIRE.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 7.-A serious fire lardes out at Highlandtown, Hallimore County, at 1 s. m. in, the Highlandtown Chamical Works, which are completely de-stroyed. The lire swept away James Dar-sey's lime kilns and Yeager's grocery store, Wester's Hiewery is in the fire's path, and it is feared may be destroyed.

The Highlandtown Chemical Works, Near Baltimore, Burned.

The Statue to Arthur.

The Canadian Pacific's Outlet.

tillter O'Brien's Visit Denounced.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The Unpital Photo Art Gatters.

Indications for the twenty-feet house communing at 5 p. m., Saturday May 7. For District of Calumbia, light local rams accompanying thunderstorms, while gau-erally southerly; stationary temperature.